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Tieup Comes After Employee's Fired for Balking at Overtime

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Wind Shifts, Slows Nevada Forest Fires

Power Restored To Gambling and Resort Regions

Reno, Nev., — Electric power returned to western Nevada last night after shifting winds slowed forest fires that weary men were unable to hold.

Gov. Foster Furcolo met during the night with transit authority and other officials, and called in the executive council, an elected advisory body, to ask for emergency powers under which he could seize the system.

The council divided 3-3 and refused to go along with the request, backing instead an opposition proposal for further efforts to settle the dispute.

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The governor recalled the council for a second emergency meeting, however. The shutdown, which arose

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Dia Goes to Paris To See De Gaulle

Keita Also Plans Interview But Blames French for Crisis

Paris — One squab emergency meeting of the squab premier of the Malian unity council Federation arrived in Paris Keita sent his appeal today and the other said he through President Sekou Toure News of it was relayed by a Soviet correspondent in Guinea and broadcast by Moscow radio.

UN headquarters said that up to last night it had not received any direct request for UN action.

Ike Asks Added Power On Sugar Allotments

Washington — President Eisenhower today asked Congress for legislation giving him power to take away from the Dominican Republic an allotment of 322,000 tons of sugar for the U.S. market.

The president's action followed up condemnation of the Dominican regime of strong man Rafael Trujillo by the foreign ministers of the American republics meeting at San Jose, Costa Rica.

When congress in July authorized Eisenhower to reduce Cuba's sugar allotment by 720,000 tons it provided that 322,000 tons of this reduction go to the Dominican Republic.

Premier Modibo Keita of Sudan, who also was premier of the federation told De Gaulle that he would come to Paris but he accused French officers in Dakar of being largely responsible for Dia's accessionist action.

Keita yesterday appealed for immediate UN help to block Senegal's secession, accused France of refusing troops he requested to preserve the union of Senegal and Sudan and asked for an

Government Data Reveals High Reader Interest

The recently released findings of a homemaker study made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture points up the high interest in newspapers on the part of homemakers. Among other facts it points up the increased readership of higher income families.

Readership of the newspaper increased with income level—73 per cent of low income said they read the paper 88 per cent of medium income and 95 per cent of high income.

The probable reason for this popularity is that there is something for everybody in every copy of the newspaper. Sports for the sportsman, financial news for the businessman, women's interest pages, comics, to name a few. Only the newspaper can serve so many masters at the same time.

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Helicopter Rescues Woman

4 Safe After Plane Crashes in Mountains

Eagle, Colo. — A woman in a down draft and lacked sufficient power to lift the heavy load over the mountain.

The site of the crash is 35 miles north of Glenwood and a semi-trailer truck on Highway 51 a mile and a half east of Edgerton about 10 miles south of the town of Truckee.

Baxter mountain in White River National forest.

James H. Schumacher, 26, Janesville was killed early

Wednesday by an air force helicopter today.

Mrs. Bonnie Shuttles, 24, of St. Joseph, Mo., was brought to Eagle in the copter, then was transferred to a C47 airplane for trip to a Denver hospital.

She was the last of four persons in the plane wreck to be brought out. Three of the four suffered injuries.

Her husband, Ellis Lynn Shuttles, a clinical psychologist at the state hospital at St. Joseph, Mo., plodded through 20 miles of dense forest to the ranch house of Tom Currier yesterday afternoon to sum-

mon help.

2 Others Brought Out

The other two in the party, A. W. Blue, 31, the pilot and also a psychologist at the hospital, and T. L. Pursley of Nevada, Mo., were brought out by jeep and ambulance shortly before midnight.

Mrs. Shuttles suffered a back injury.

Blue and Pursley, who suffered broken legs, were hospitalized at Glenwood Springs, Colo. Their condition was described as good. Shuttles suffered cuts, bruises and a sprained ankle and remained at the Currier home during the night.

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Herter Warns OAS of Communism's Threat



Flames Sweep Through Two homes in the area near Michigan Bluff, Calif., in the Sierra mountains dur-

ing a raging forest fire. Fire continues to burn the area today over thousands of acres.

U.S. Not in Most Peril, He Asserts

San Jose, Costa Rica, — Secr. of State Christian A. Herter will warn the Latin American nations today that they — not the United States — are most menaced by communism's attempt to infiltrate the western hemisphere via Cuba.

Herter, laying down a hard U.S. line toward Fidel Castro's regime, was expected to urge the foreign ministers' conference of the Organization of American States (OAS) to condemn red Chinese-Soviet threats to the hemisphere. It was not known whether he would back Argentina's plan for a special conference to chart plans for a democratic counter-offensive.

No Mediation Seen

The tough U.S. stand chilled hope of some Latin American delegates that they could arrange some procedure to mediate differences between the United States and Castro's regime.

The 9-page U.S. memorandum to the OAS peace committee supplemented an earlier 78-page report. Besides charging that international bridges are being trained in Cuba to carry the red message to other Latin American nations, the new memo noted recent Cuban moves to suppress the remaining vestiges of individual liberty in Cuba—religious freedom."

Cuba's OAS ambassador, Carlos Lechuga, termed the report "totally false." Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa indicated he would reply during the meeting. He was expected to demand sanctions against the United States, charging economic aggression against Cuba.

Argentine Proposal

Argentina's proposal called for another conference within 90 days to prepare a draft treaty of methods "for prevention and eradication of the communist movement in the hemisphere."

The United States was considered likely to get a good response to its request for a strong stand against Soviet infiltration in view of the U.S. agreement to take political and economic sanctions against the Trujillo regime in the Dominican Republic.

Wadsworth New UN Ambassador

Washington — President Eisenhower today nominated James J. Wadsworth to be United States ambassador to the United Nations, succeeding Henry Cabot Lodge.

Wadsworth has been deputy to Lodge since 1953. Eisenhower's intention to appoint him as Lodge's successor had been announced previously.

Wadsworth, 55, will take over when Lodge's resignation becomes effective Sept. 3.

Lodge resigned to campaign actively as the Republican vice presidential nominee.

At the same time Eisenhower sent to the Senate the nomination of James W. Barcroft of Orange, Va., as Wadsworth's successor.

Steady Rain Makes Fine Mud for Pigs

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday with chance of thunderstorms north and west portion in afternoon or evening. Outlook for Thursday: Showers and turning cooler.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 88, low 62. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today: 67. Barometer reading: 29.95 inches with wind from the northeast at eight miles an hour.

Mold count: 1152 per cubic yard.

Sun sets at 7:45 p.m.; rises Wednesday at 6:07 a.m.; moon sets at 8:24 p.m.

Prominent star is Vega. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

Oscar Hammerstein

Since his collaboration with Composer Richard Rodgers in galvanic integrated production for musicals that kicked traditional men have become a staple of today's musicals into the dis-

card artists and show producers.

"Oklahoma" ran on Broadway for five years and nine weeks — an all-time record for musical. It became something of a folklore itself and inspired a whole new vibrant school of musical shows.

Asked once what he deemed the most profound change in modern musical theater, song writer Cole Porter, a musical giant in his own right, replied without hesitation: "Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Their first effort together was "Oklahoma," and when the curtain rose on that show

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Newsmen Releasing Secret Stories on Potsdam Conference

Washington — P— Published reports of secret state papers say the late Soviet Dictator Joseph Stalin—with the approval of former President Harry S. Truman—stalled a Japanese peace feeler three weeks before the first atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshima.

After the feeler reportedly was made through Moscow, the Japanese were formally asked to surrender and formally rejected the ultimatum before the bomb was dropped.

The same published reports say the documents relate that Stalin once praised Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as an "honest man" for turning over to the Russians 135,000 German troops who had tried to surrender to the Americans.

These statements appear in articles being published by the Minneapolis Tribune and the Des Moines Register & Tribune under the bylines of Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey of the Washington bureau of the Cowles newspapers.

The articles are described as being based on hitherto undisclosed official papers on the Potsdam conference.

Truman has not commented on the articles. The Potsdam meeting was held July 17-Aug. 2, 1945, and a few of his cronies from

Melvin Miller Week' Big California Event

Honor Peoria Man Chosen From Telephone Book by Prankster

Laguna Beach, Calif. — P— the nearby Camp Pendleton Melvin Miller, Peoria, Ill., to-day was the man of the hour in this seaside resort.

"All kinds of offers to entertain Mel during his week here are coming in — many from Hollywood," said Capt. Joe Gestson, crew-cut marine whose million-to-one long distance telephone call led to "Melvin Miller Week."

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Gestson called Melvin several times after that and they became long distance buddies. Then Gestson thought up "Melvin Miller Week." The joke caught on among Gestson's fun-loving friends. Soon close to \$300 in contributions had rolled in—enough to bring Melvin to California.

Cards, calls and offers poured in after the Associated Press carried the story last Saturday. Just about everyone wanted to get into the act.

From South Bend, Ind., came an offer from a manufacturer to supply all the auto for the motorcade to meet Melvin at Los Angeles airport Aug. 31.

From Florida, Joe Younce telephoned Gestson to bring Melvin to Tallahassee to show that "Florida will outdo anything California can do."

Wined and Dined

Florida may have to go some. Melvin will be escorted today after a shark scare that closed down four of the state's ocean-front beaches and kept bathers away.

The two closed beaches, Sea Girt and Spring Lake—along with Toms River and Seaside Heights were shut down yesterday after a 24-year-old Jersey City man was bitten by a shark 25 yards off Sea Girt in knee-deep water.

Toms River and Seaside Heights were reopened later. "This is supposed to be a vacation for Mel," Gestson said. "We want him to have fun and see the things he wants to..."

In Peoria, Melvin said: "I just gave up trying to figure this thing out."

"My wife is all for the trip, but there," said Melvin, who's leaving his wife, Sally, and their three children in Peoria.

The kids, incidentally, are not too impressed with daddy's new fame. But that's understandable, because as Melvin pointed out:

"Every time I get a phone call on this thing I have to tell them to turn down the TV."

Strike Fails; Liner Leaves

Southampton, England — P— The Cunard Liner Mauretania sailed on time for New York today with 475 passengers and a full crew from this channel port, where a wildcat seamen's strike has collapsed.

Harriman said he told Menshikov "he should inform men's strike has collapsed. Mr. Khrushchev that Mr. Kennedy would be the next president of the United States, and were no pickets on duty at the dock gates. Abnard was Britain's royal barge, which

Among other countries, Harriman plans to visit the strife-torn Congo. If Premier Patrice Lumumba should ask his chairman of the National opinion, Harriman said, the Seamen's Reform movement will tell Lumumba "how vital running the strike is for the world, for the United States strike at Southampton. But we and for the Congo that the shall go on recruiting for the U.S. supported to carry seamen's reform movement."

The unofficial strike aim is to get a higher pay increase than that accepted by the offering as a private citizen, not as a representative of the U.S. which opposes the wildcat government.

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Public Hearing Planned Before Fact Finders In Case Company Strike

Tractor Firm Declines Comment on Taking Part in Open Discussions

Racine — P— A public hearing before Gov. Gaylord Nelson's fact-finding panel was planned today with representatives of the J. I. Case company and striking Local 180 of the United Auto Workers union.

"The members of the panel enter the dispute with an open mind and a desire to be helpful," said Nathan P. Feinsinger, a University of Wisconsin labor relations expert named chairman of the group.

"We sincerely hope that the company and the union will cooperate with us in the same spirit through so many years."

Other members of the panel are Reynolds Seitz, dean of law at Marquette University, and Edwin Young, staff member of the University of Wisconsin economics department.

Private Hearing

Feinsinger said the initial deliberations would be private and that the public hearing would be afterward. The company has agreed to the private session but declined to comment on whether it would take part in the open meeting. The union said it would cooperate fully.

The 1,900 members of Local 180 have been on strike at the farm machinery firm since March 9 in a dispute over wages, pension and welfare benefits and union jurisdiction.

Negotiations last broke off July 13. A company offer to resume the talks was turned down by the union last week as "totally unacceptable."

At the same time the committee issued a statement that it approves of sex education and that it "assures its teaching staff that its action should in no way discourage whole-some teaching of the subject."

Edwin M. Waslewski, an instructor at Boys Technical High school had appealed his suspension to the board.

Unanimous Vote

The president of the school board, John Pederson, said that 13 members voted unanimously to find charges "proved and true" as brought against Waslewski, a bachelor, by Supt. Harold S. Vincent.

Pederson also said the committee adopted findings of fact and conclusions of law, including a statement that the facts supported discharge of Waslewski for "inefficiency and lack of good behavior."

However, formal action on the board's recommendation will not be taken until Sept. 6, the date when it will be presented as a special report.

Waslewski, at an earlier hearing before the board, contended the discussions of sex

"is Outlaw Women," "Swamp Women," and "Prehistoric Women."

The Gentle Sex?

Raleigh, N. C. — P— A theater billed this triple feature: "Outlaw Women," "Swamp Women," and "Prehistoric Women."

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Regional Planning Becomes of Age

When the history of this decade in Wisconsin public affairs is written, it is likely that one of the significant events will be the creation of the southeastern Wisconsin regional planning commission of seven counties in the Milwaukee metropolitan complex.

The commission comes into being through the act of Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who made an extensive examination of the proposal in personal hearings and studies over the last several months. While this act is to his credit, it is no disparagement to recall that the movement for such a program antedated his election by three to four years and that any other governor in 1960 doubtless would have ratified the proposal also.

The essential meaning of this commission — limited in powers and humble in budget resources as it will be in its formative years — lies in the exploding population movement of our times. The southeastern Wisconsin corner of the state is typical of what has been going on in most of the urban regions of the country. It differs only in degree, we may add, from what has been going on in our own Fox Cities and villages and towns and in similar population concentrations elsewhere in Wisconsin.

The enormous population changes of the period have vitiated our traditional

concepts of municipal boundaries, of towns and cities and villages and counties, our fondest sentiments to the contrary notwithstanding. Whatever the statutes and the political map makers say, we now are living in regional communities. What is done or is not done in one town affects the welfare of neighbors in another town, even in another county. The examples are as obvious as they are manifold. Transportation, water pollution controls, the organization of such vital services as schools and health departments, to name only a few, involve not arbitrarily defined districts but a vast area community of citizens.

The development of this commission in southeastern Wisconsin follows by three years the creation of the state's first regional planning commission here in the Fox Cities. We think it will be one of the Fox Cities' greatest points of pride, in future years, that they led the rest of the state in this vital area of public advancement.

The regional planning commission idea is a recognition, tentative and even halting, but nevertheless hopeful, of the obsolescence of 19th century political subdivision lines in the dynamics of 20th century society. Ultimately this may lead to new political organization arrangements. Who can tell? Immediately it contains the hope that we can chart the needs of a burgeoning age without the parochial limitations of our grandfathers.

Powers Is Sentenced

The testimony of Francis Gary Powers, the U2 pilot on trial before the showcase court in Russia, has won the admiration of people around the world.

Russia's chief propagandists put long hours into the planning of this trial for its greatest possible effect in making the United States look bad. The Russians obviously adopted the policy of treating Powers kindly so that he could be pictured as a spy for the United States but at the same time as a military pawn who had no choice but to follow the orders of his superior officers.

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A Plan That So Far Has Failed

The United Nations Disarmament commission originally had a handful of members. But the Russians insisted that the commission be expanded to include all 82 members of the United Nations who then would appoint small groups to work on different problems of disarmament.

The Russian plan was obvious. The small disarmament group had kept insisting upon inspection and controls, anathema to the Soviet Union. The Russians hoped that the large, unwieldy group, with dozens of cross purposes, allegiances and regional ambitions, would be open to the Communist plan of divide here, conquer there and make a shambles of everything.

But when the Russians walked out of the conference in Geneva last spring when ten nations were attempting to reach agreement, the strategy began to backfire. The United States requested an immediate

meeting of the entire commission at U.N. headquarters in New York. The Russians howled, stalled, threatened to boycott, demanded a wait. But the other members gathered in New York. Russia could have stayed away but didn't quite dare.

The disarmament commission will reach no great conclusions at this meeting. It will bar no nuclear weapons, throw up no inspection controls, set no precedents in outlawing war. But already it has put Russia and the other Communist members on the spot by forcing them to reject in the U.N. the western proposals with a couple of new ones aimed at diverting atoms from war to peaceful purposes.

The Russians had a good plan for chaos but it didn't work. Except for the Communist members of the U.N., the majority have seen through the strategy and they aren't biting.

No Honor

When the casket of George Vincent Nash was taken from the newly dug grave in White Chapel Memorial cemetery near Detroit, officials of the cemetery association explained that they had not received the required certificate showing that Mr. Nash was a Caucasian. Mr. Nash was an Indian.

The ridiculous snobbery of such an action should not conceal the right of those who wish to be buried with a chosen few. In Michigan there is nothing to prohibit such restrictions and cemetery associations may list requirements for burial from every-



His Master's Voice?

What Others are Saying

News-Record Opposes View That Marina Would be for Wealthy

From The Twin City News-Record

Always on the crusade, is Editor William Ejvje of the Madison Capital Times. Probably with limited knowledge of the local background on the subject, he picks up his spear to joust at a Paperland project, the proposed High Cliff park marina. He writes:

"This morning The Capital Times received a long distance call from the Menasha area asking help to prevent the installation of a marina for the boats and yachts of wealthy people in the Fox River valley."

Those with larger boats are helping set up the new marina, but the small and middle-size inboards and larger outboards will be predominant in the harbor.

Boating has become a popular recreation in this area,

as everywhere there is water, and there are hundreds

of boat owners, with more buying boats each passing year.

The people who use the small boat docks of Neenah and Menasha, the hundreds

who have boats along the water elsewhere, are all

looking forward to the marina at High Cliff park. He writes:

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\$7,900,000 Building Plan Approved by School Board

Sees Need for High, Junior High, 3 Elementary Projects in 6 Years

A 6-year plan for building of \$7,900,000 worth of schools is being sent to the Appleton city council by the board of education.

The plan goes one year beyond the program requested by the city, because the board agreed that a new \$4 million south side high school will be needed by the fall of 1966 and will take two to three years to plan and build. The city council has purchased land for the high school.

Other projects included in the plan are:

costing about \$1,500,000, to be

ary classroom space is most acute on the south side, Supt. John P. Mann reported. "The rapid growth of the area south of the Fox river has increased the school population to the extent that the elementary department has been using classrooms in the Madison Junior High," he said. Seven classrooms there will be so used this year, but will make this space unavailable for elementary use, he said.

The four classrooms added

built on the north side of the city by 1962 or 1963. The city has no site for this school yet.

Completed by 1962. The school the school administration is

been approved by the county, which has not

A new elementary school to

costing about \$1 million, to be

completed by 1962 or 1963.

South Side Crowded

because of the crowding.

A new junior high school, The need for more elemen-

Even if there is no continu-

ued home building and expansion in the south side in the next five years, 12 new classrooms will be needed, Mann said.

To Transport Some

The new Edison school, scheduled for opening next year, can absorb expected enrollment increases in the Edison and Columbus districts, Mann said. Franklin, Jackson and Huntley schools will be able to accommodate enrollment increases, and crowding in the Washington-Lincoln area can be relieved by transporting some children to Jefferson school, he said.

"Will there ever be a time

in this century when we won't

have to transport children be-

tween districts?" asked board member John A. Schneider.

"If Appleton stops grow-

ing," Mann answered.

Keep 6-3-3 System

The board agreed to con-

tinue the present 3 year jun-

ior high, 3 year senior high organization rather than

changing to a 2-year junior

high, 4 year high school plan.

A 6-2-4 (grades) organiza-

tion would create the need

for a third high school and

therefore cost more, Mann said.

He said the training

which students receive hasn't

been proven to be better or

worse in either a 6-2-4 or

3-3 (grades) setup.

President Mrs. Myrl Davis

said candidates for the super

intendency that the board has

interviewed have said the

same thing.

School census figures indi-

cate that the junior high

school population will in-

crease by 623 in four years

Roosevelt and Wilson junior

nights are filled to capacity,

and more than 300 of the ex-

pected increase by 1964 will

be on the north side.

Site Offered

An offer by Percy Men-

ning to sell to the city one

of four possible junior high

sites each 18 acres between

Florida avenue and Capitol

and the school built

drive and west of Lawe

In working out the 6-year

plan the board did not con-

sider the possible effect of at-

tachment of the seven inde-

pendent school districts adja-

cent to the city, which ac-

early school construction

according to state law must be

attached to some area by ran-

gements in the area annexed

to the city and purchase by

June 1, 1961.

The offer was referred to

the school administration for

2-room studies.

Others Begun Too Late

Too many of the Appleton

schools were begun too late

Mann said. He said planning

the new high school should

begin with preliminary stud-

ies by administration and

teachers of what the needs

will be included would be a

decision on whether team

teaching or orthodox class

setups or both will be used,

for they will have a bearing

on classroom size.

Then an architect must be

selected, plans, drawings and

specifications made, bids let,

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dents in seven schools, of public schools, as long as this

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Anti-Federal Aid Policy Set By School Unit

Board Doesn't Want To 'Barter Away' Control of System

A policy stating opposition to federal aid to education because the Appleton board of education "is not authorized by the citizens to barter away any portion of control of the school system" was approved by the board Monday.

The board unanimously adopted, with only minor changes in wording, the "Policy

fessing final vows as Glen-Aid to Education" written

by Mary Home Mission Sisters by A. Neil McLeod after the

America Sunday will be board's refusal last month to

Sister Mary Pius, daughter accept federal money under

of Mr. and Mrs. William the school milk and National

Defense Education programs

Sister Mary Pius is a grad-

uate of Wrightstown High

School. She has worked in cation subscribes to the be-

missions of Big Stone Gap, Va., and surrounding coal

camp, and at Spruce Pine, N.C. and during the last year

directed the junior professed

sisters at Fayetteville, Ohio

"We believe it implicit in a

This fall she will enroll in

Mount St. Joseph's college, Cincinnati.

The Glenmary sisters, controlling the funds for edu-

founded in 1941 by the late Rev. W. Howard Bishop, do

essarily assume responsibil-

ity for expenditures. At the

present time, the responsibil-

ity for education and its con-

trol resides at the state and

local levels.

Local Responsibility

The statement reads in full

"The Appleton board of edu-

cation subscribes to the be-

iefs that, to be most effective,

missions must ultimately, ne-

cessarily assume responsibil-

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Save Today on

Colgate

Dental Cream

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Wildroot Cream Oil

See Thurs. Paper

Babies Will Love

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SOLO 35c

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Thurs. Paper

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Fab - Ajax - Vel

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250 Capsules

Craft Days at Pool Extended For Rural Day

Visitors, Parents Days Scheduled at Rec Art Department

Kaukauna — Pool craft days have been extended through Wednesday to permit rural youngsters joining in the Rural Day program to participate in craft projects taught Kaukauna children during the summer, according to Mrs. Roger Belling, instructor.

Serving as instructors besides Mrs. Belling will be Mary Ann Weber, Jo Ann Lassen, Caroline Brenzel and Sherrill O'Dell.

Visiting Days
Visitors days will be held in the recreation art room classes at the municipal building on Wednesday and Thursday. Visiting students will be permitted to participate in classes. All ages will be permitted to visit classes at 10 a.m. Thursday while Wednesday's sessions will be divided by age groups.

Fifth and sixth graders will visit at 10 a.m. Wednesday, kindergarten, first and second graders at 12:30 p.m., third and fourth graders at 1:30 p.m. and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth graders at 3 p.m. Adults visiting will have the opportunity to see work done in mosaics classes.

Examples of summer art work and various craft projects will be on display. Students interested in joining fall and winter art classes will be able to pick up registration blanks during visits.

Parents day has been set for Aug. 31 at which time parents of children enrolled in summer art classes will meet with the teacher to have individual work evaluated. All work will be sent home with parents on this final day.

Thirty Saturday classes running from October through May are being planned for the fall and winter instructions, according to the in-Ed Szoda instructor. Children will again be divided by age groups and assigned times for meet-markings.

Their Saturday classes



Post-Crescent Photo

Honored During the Kaukauna Jaycee pool rededication program Sunday were, from left, Mary Behnke, Miss Kaukauna; Judy Jansen, Junior Miss Kaukauna, and Betty Young, Future Miss Kaukauna.

Competition Completed in Recreation Ball Leagues

Two Motorists Post Bonds for Speeding

Little Chute — Two motorists signed stipulations of guilt in the recreation department's ball loop followed by Ashurst's and posted bond of \$15 at the police station over the week-end after being arrested for sponsored hardball and softball leagues have been completed together with the majority of play off contests.

Martens' with a 13-1 record and Don Priebe top hurler with an 11-1 record. An H. Derk's, 30, 208 Jefferson with an 11-1 record. The Junior Hardball long followed by Kavanagh with 9-5. Corner Rexall with 7-6. Verbeeten's with 5-8. Triangle with 4-10 and Carsten's with 1-13. with 6-5, Beren's with 5-5 and Ed Szoda finished with 1-13. Bob Bergstrator. Children will again be divided by age groups and assigned times for meet-markings.

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The Giants of the National division won the Southern division the Eagles finished PeeWee title with an 8-1 mark with 5-2 followed by KAC with followed by Times with 5-4. 4-3. Pechman's with 3-4 and Modern show with 4-5. A and Egan's with 2-5. Don Miller P with 3-3. Badger Northland and Dennis Bloy both hit .630 with 3-4 and Hilltop with 2-7. In the play - off the Giants winning the Northern PeeWee swamped the Eagles of the crown was Winnebago Natural American team 21-0. al gas with a 9-3 mark. Ploetz Other Leagues electric with 7-5. Appleton Bowling bar with a 13-1 Post-Crescent with 6-10, and mark topped the Senior soft-WHBY radio 2-10.

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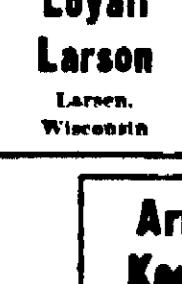
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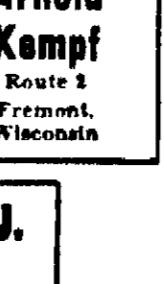
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16th Home Permit Issued

Building Pace in Kimberly Below Rate Noted in '59

Kimberly—Three new home permits issued during the past week brings to 16 the number issued to date in the village by Eugene Hietpas, building inspector, far below last year's building pace when more residential lots were available.

Building new homes are Elmer Velden, 257 S. Ann street, cost estimated at \$15,000; Peter Bons, 340 Linda street, cost estimated at \$12,000, and Edward Baumgartner, 422 S. Matthew street, cost set at \$12,000.

A permit to construct an addition and remodel a bowling alley at 114 N. Main street was issued to David Marinoff. Cost of the work was estimated at \$15,000. Clifford Wydeven, 216 N. Main street, was issued a permit to build an addition to an office building at an estimated cost of \$8,000.

Other Permits

Permits to construct garages went to Ron Verstegen, 222 E. Second street, \$500; Henry Bons, 416 W. Third, as all competition was curtailed after the opening nine holes.

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Burdette, Williams Will Start Opener Of 3-Game Series

Dressen Feels Flag Chances Alive if Pitching Holds Up

Los Angeles — Manager should for a top contending Charlie Dressen of the Mil-club. The statistics column for the last 11 games shows the opposition was held to 60 hits and a total of 23 runs. However, Milwaukee's record was nothing tremendous. Braves' batters got 99 hits and 34 runs with 18 of the hits and 11 of the runs in one game. In the 10 other games Milwaukee never scored more than four runs.

"We've got 15 games on this jaunt," Dressen said. "If we can get the runs to go with the pitching—and if the pitching holds."

Milwaukee opens a 3-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers here tonight. Lew Burdette (14-7) will start for the Braves against Stan Williams (12-5).

The Braves trail the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates by 6½ games. And the 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday was the first time in the nine days that Milwaukee gained ground on the leaders as the Pirates lost to Cincinnati (12-5).

Dressen has been working with his Big Three combination—Warren Spahn, Burdette and Bob Buhl. It has been successful. But it could also mean trouble with most of the work falling on their shoulders when as Dressen said,

he would like to have a reliable fourth man to round

the door shut. But the Green Bay fighters crept close with five victories in its last enough to allow Paul Hornung six games and won eight of to connect on field goals of the last 11. Dressen knows 23, 20 and 11 yards.

It wasn't a particularly almost entirely by the pitch-brilliant test what with 21ers—the runs haven't been penalties for 202 yards on coming in the way they both clubs three interceptions, four fumbles and 10 puts.

Surprise Crowd

But the offensive display the Packers presented a surprise crowd of 26,500 in this baseball park added up to 296 yards, including 151 on passing. This is a good total against the best-defense Giants—especially at this stage of the warmup season.

This was sort of a must-win battle for both clubs. The Giants with an opposing pro team in New York wanted to salt this one away for propaganda purposes. The Packers figured Coach Lombardi would like to whip his old club—especially after two licks last year. What's more, Lombardi hails from these parts Honored as coach of the year during ceremonies between halves, Lombardi was given the game ball on the field after the game by Capt. Jim Ringo.

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Dick Pesonen (48), Green Bay Packer halfback, is caught after an 8-yard gain in Monday night's game against the New York Giants at Jersey City, N. J. Grabbing the Packer back is Tom Scott, who made the tackle in the first quarter. The Packers won, 16-7.

Packers Nip Giants In Defensive Battle

Hornung's Three Field Goals Help Earn 'Homecoming' Win

By ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Jersey City, N. J. — The Packers put their best foot fenses and the Packers had forward before Coach Vince Lombardi's home folks and it walked off with a hard-fought victory over the New York Gi-

Counter-Suit Contemplated By Billy Martin

Cubs, Brewer File \$1,040,000 Action Against Redleg

Chicago — P—Brawling Billy Martin, the scrappy Cincinnati second baseman who Monday was sued for \$1,040,000 by the Chicago Cubs and rookie pitcher Jim Brewer, could be contemplating a counter-suit.

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Aussie Swimmers Have Eye Inflammation

U.S. Track and Basketball Teams Arrive in Rome as Hopes Soar

Rome — P—Two of America's potential world-beating teams—track and basketball—arrive today or an Olympic scene churning with concern and expectancy.

Uncle Sam's tracksters and basketballers came belatedly swimming competition on Fri from impressive entries in day. It is his ever chances of Switzerland to join a powerful American splashes United States squad which the IOC Monday decided to

spill the Soviet Union elect its president for a 4 year on an Olympic program instead of the usual 8 medals.

On two fronts United States strict on the number of women's sports he added to stock was sent hooring. He is a man may serve. This the Olympic program specific Continue Objection paved the way for reelection.

On a third front Nationalist of Brundage Otto Meyer kernel

China continued to object Swiss chancellor of the IOC against its terminology as said the American's selection Taiwan in the games starting was a certainty.

New Sports

Enhancing the chances of The IOC decided — after a long debate — that Na uniforms or banners

Eye Inflammation

In a meeting of the International Olympic Committee it was predicted Chicago's Avery Brundage would be reelected president of the IOC despite reported pressure coming England's Lord Burgh for the top spot in international amateur sports.

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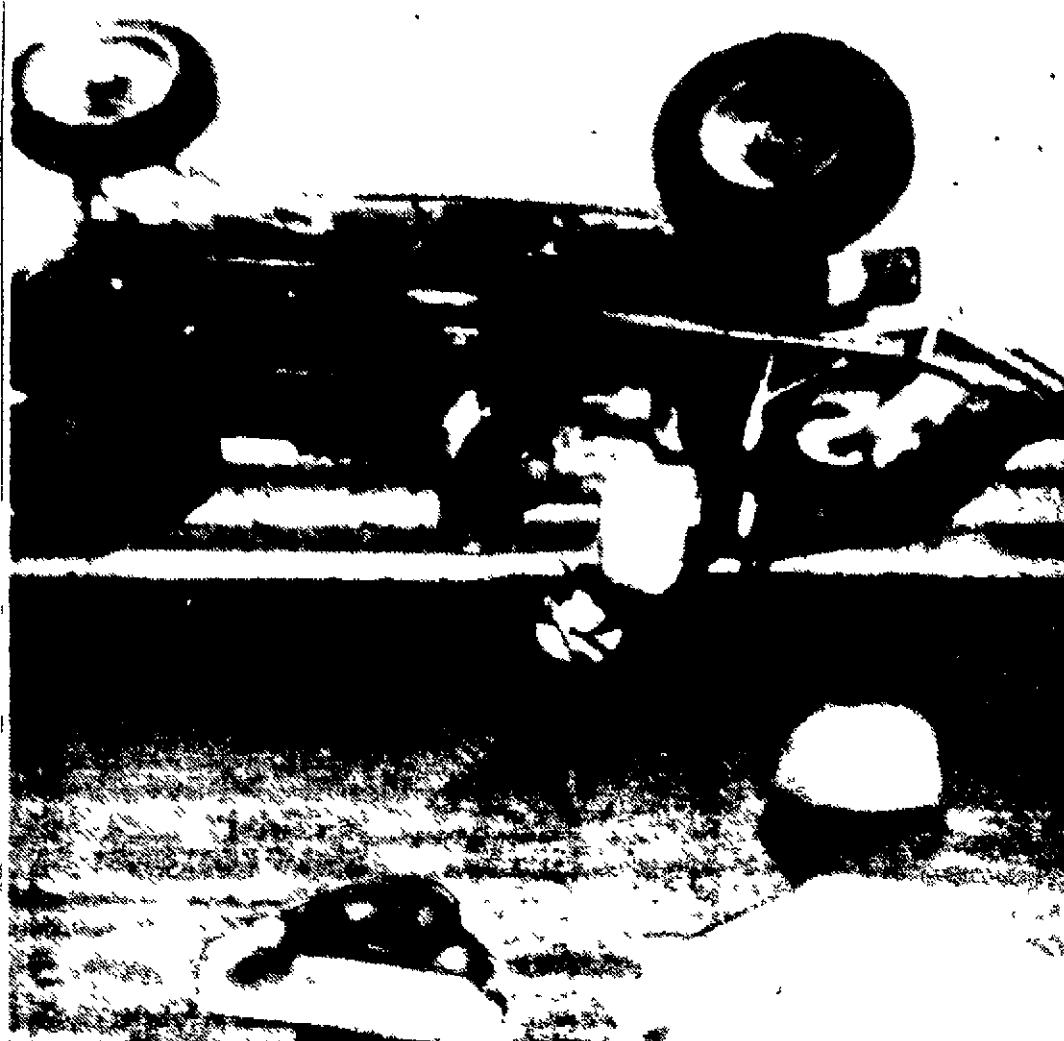
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Jack Rounds, 23, Los Angeles, escaped serious injury when his sprint car crashed into the outside rail and rolled over in mid-air during the second lap of the semi-feature event at the Terra Haute, Ind., speedway. Rounds was taken to a local hospital and detained for observation.

Sherry Halts Giants in Relief For His Fifth Straight Victory

Collects 13th Triumph, 8-5; Cubs Beat Reds

By The Associated Press
As a would-be starting pitcher, Larry Sherry is a loser everytime he wins.

The young right-hander simply has proved too valuable in relief for the Los Angeles Dodgers to get a real constitutional amendment or by permitting him to be their top winner, the association of high school

collecting his thirteenth victory with 7-13 innings of 3-ventures have been approved for the WIAA tournament; hit relief Monday night as the consideration of member was challenged earlier this

Dodgers came from behind schools by the Wisconsin In-year after their pictures ap

to beat San Francisco 8-5.

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Packers Whip Giants In Defensive Struggle

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score throughout the battle of Jersey, with both Lamar McHan and Bart Starr at the controls. McHan started and worked up 10 points. Starr getting the other six in the second half.

The Giants, who used Chuck Conery at quarterback in the first quarter, followed with George Shaw the second and third, and then finished with Lee Grosscup in the fourth, never penetrated beyond the 50 except but twice all night, once on the TD and the other time late in the game.

Both touchdowns came on passes and both came at the end of 60-yard drives.

McHan hurled a high 22-yard pitch to Boyd Dowler who sky-hooked the ball from among three Giant defenders in the end zone. This gave the Pack a 7-0 lead.

The Giants scored the next time they had their hands on the ball. Conery and Kyle period. The defenses again Rote did it practically all took over and Dowler and themselves. They worked a Chandler got punting practice 35-yard aerial, with Rote making until the last few minutes a circus catch, and two when the Packers and Dowler plays later performing a 5-er moved the Giants back to their own 12.

Temp Recovers

On third down, Dave Hansen knocked the ball out of Grosscup's hand and Temp recovered the fumble on the Giants' five.

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The Bays got the ball right the end but the Packer defense forced a turnover by Tunnell but the Packers Bays took the ball on downs gave it away too, when No. Now it's the Bears in Milwaukee intercepted McHan's waukee Saturday night.

Get a Look

The Packer defense forced a punt and the Green Bays at two untested backs—Dick Launched their touchdown Pesonen and Tom Moore, and drive. A 17 yard draw run additional looks at previously and an interference penalty tested newcomers Moore with by Patten and Nolan on less than week of drills, got Mlinger who lost his helmet 24 yards in three tries and in the process set the ball on launched the first field goal the 28. Taylor and Hornung drive with a 10-yard rip. Per made six and on third down sonen had 9 yards in two trips. McHan and Dowler connect but lost 10 yards on play's kill kick made it 7-0 with about Starr and McHan each com half the period (no clock pleted x passes and the big here) gone receiver of the game was Dowler who bagged five for a total of 11 for the Packer.

Come Back

The Giants came right back 66 yards and generally had the in six plays to knot the score. Giant's defense a little un-Rote worked behind Jess happy Whittenton and made a circus. The second field goal was catch of a sky high Conery set up on a fumble recovery toss on the 14. Morrison then by Willie Davis on the Giants' ran to the five and Rote ran 40 and 25 yards gained on out wide in the end zone to three runs by Jim Taylor. The take Conery's throw. Sum last field goal was pretty much added the extra point much a gift a fumble receiver by Jim Temp on the for a 7-7 score.

The Packers made like they Giants five were on their way to the out-TD when McHan and Dowler standing back on the field by hooked up on a 30 yard pass the writers who also tabbed gain to the Giants 45 but the Davis as Packers top defense attack stalled on the Giants player.

40 and Hornung tried the field goal from the 49. It fell short. Green Bay's 23 field goal Packers Hornung 20 field goal. Fa-kem-Hornung 5 field goal.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Pittston, Pa.—Joe Scalzi, 143 Wilkes-Barre Pa., out

pointed Stefan Redl, 147, Paterson, N.J., in a 10-round fight. Reno, Nev.—Howard King will have his regional meeting at 7:30 this evening.

Hahn's Industrial League

three first down in one set with Pesonen running 11 203. Reno outpointed Tom Jackson at Hahn's according to Glen

yards and Moore seven my. Hurricane along the way. Patton inter 204 Far Rockaway, N.Y., 10 Rohm secretary

5-Run Eighth Brings Foxes 7-5 Triumph

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cepted two McHan passes, setting the stage for the Packers' field goal drive just before the half.

Moore ran 10 to start the show and then McGee ran hard after a pass from Mc-

Han to add up 40 yards to the Giants' 18. Three passes fell incomplete and then Hornung booted a field goal from the 23 for a 10-7 lead.

Starr opened the second half with two first downs but the Giants recovered Taylor's fumble to set off a series of punts by Chandler and Dowler.

Just before the third period ended Willie Davis recovered

Morrison's fumble on the Giant's 40 and from there the

Pack went in for another field goal. Taylor gained 25 yards in three straight trips to the Giants' 15 but the New

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Antonio forced Ward at second. Then Charley Johnson swatted the ball over the scoreboard in left field—a poke of about 325 feet.

In the ninth Kasey beat this year and that he is to be out for San Francisco, but Sherry, who has lost eight, shut off Thursday, then play a twi-night pair with Cleveland Friday, an afternoon double-header with the Indians on Saturday and a Sunday twin-bill with Detroit.

While the Yankees are seeing double, the White Sox

have a chance to go-go. Af-

ter a run-in with south-

paw Billy Pierce and right-

hander Early Wynn two old

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Sherry Cops Fifth Straight

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enth It was his seventh of

the season, the 352nd of his

career. That broke a tie with

Ralph Kiner as the NL's all-

time champ among right-

handed hitters.

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runs with a pair of singles

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Talbert-Mulloy Team Seeks Fifth National Doubles Title

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Brookline, Mass.—(P)—Age-National Doubles champion

less wonders Bill Talbert and ships at Longwood

Gardner Mulloy, optimistic

Talbert, 41, and Mulloy, 46

about the U.S. tennis youth, beat young Californians Dale

Junta of San Leandro and

their fifth men's title in the John Lesch of Coronado, 61,

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Counter-Suit Contemplated By Billy Martin

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Physicians say he's out for

all our top players need to put

Australia back on," Mulloy

said "Bill and I may be able

to speed their progress by re-

suming our partnership."

The last time Talbert and

Mulloy appeared here as a tan-

dem they lost in the 1953 finals

to Mervyn Rose and Rex Hart-

wig of Australia. The Talbert-

Mulloy combine won here in

1942, 1945, 1946 and 1948 and

twice were paired for the Dav-

is Cup doubles.

While defending champions

Neale Fraser and Roy Emer-

son remain idle, Australians

Bob Laver and Bob Mark

eliminated the Venezuelan

Davis cup pair of Marcos

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Laird, Indians Lament Action On Tribe

Congressman Says He'll Still Try for Delay of Termination

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—Four Menominee Indians and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield today expressed regret and concern over the unanimous recommendation of Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee to retain the Dec. 31 termination date for supervision of the tribe and to require that trustees of the Menominee corporation be selected by Nov. 1, 1960.

Menominees Mrs. Irene Mack, Francis Leon, Gerald



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Nixon Plans To Campaign In Wisconsin

Visit to be More Than Whistlestop, Rep. Byrnes Says

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make "more than a whistlestop" campaign in Wisconsin this fall, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, said Monday.

The GOP presidential nominee made this disclosure during a conference with a group of friends including Byrnes and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield.

"We don't know just when Dick will come to Wisconsin, or what cities he will visit, but it definitely will be more than a whistle stop affair," Byrnes declared.

Review Situation

The congressman, chairman of the Republican House Policy Committee, said Nixon had called in "a group of friends to review the political situation and see just how things look."

Judging from optimistic reports from various sections of the country, the political situation is shaping up very well," Byrnes concluded.

Laird, vice chairman of the Republican Policy Committee during the GOP national convention, said that he and Nixon also discussed defense matters at length.

Echo's Times Over City Predicted

Echo I, the balloon satellite, will be visible above Appleton as a bright star for about 20 minutes each night until mid-September. Then it will go out of range for about two weeks.

The satellite will pass across the darkened skies first from southwest to east; next, west to east; the third, southwest; and the last, pre-dawn, low in the southwest about 7 to 15 degrees above the horizon.

The probable schedule:

Today — 8 p.m., 10:06 p.m.

Wednesday — 12:11 a.m., 2:17 a.m., 4:27 a.m., 9:44 p.m., 11:49 p.m.

Thursday — 1:55 a.m., 4:05 a.m., 9:28 p.m., 11:27 p.m.

Friday — 1:33 a.m., 3:43 a.m., 8:01 p.m., 11:06 p.m.

Saturday — 1:12 a.m., 3:32 a.m., 8:39 p.m., 10:44 p.m.

Sunday — 12:50 a.m., 3 a.m., 8:17 p.m., 10:22 p.m.

Monday — 12:28 a.m., 2:38 a.m., 7:55 p.m., 10 p.m.

Tuesday — 12:16 a.m., 2:16 a.m.

Former Resident Dies

Kaukauna — Mrs. Charles Murphy, 52, the former Marie Theodore Schaar, 1019 S. Menting, Kaukauna, was buried Saturday morning at Salem, having a street they want N.J. She died Sunday after school buses, she said.

An illness of several months.

Mann said board policy pro-

surviving besides her husband transportation and that band is her father. Henry bus routes will be worked out.

Menting, 318 W. Eighth street, soon after school begins Sept. 7.

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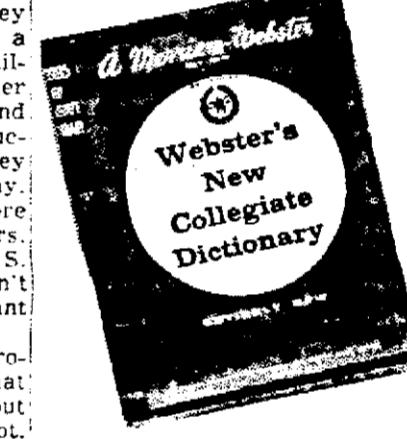
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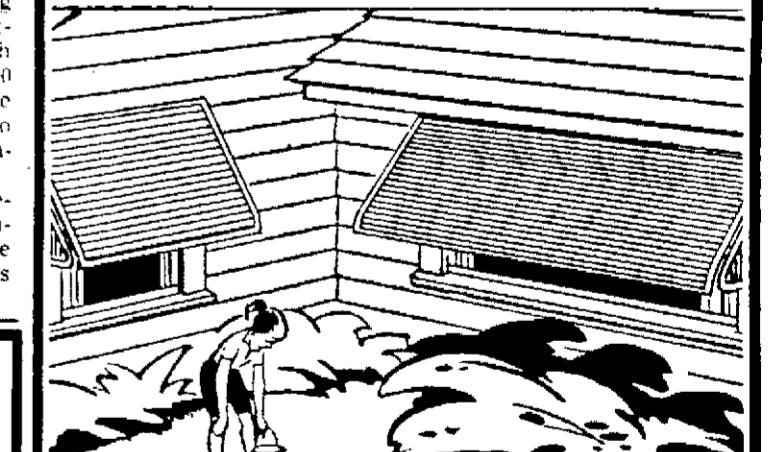
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Laird said he would try to prevent any bill coming out of conference with the trustee provision included. The provision would require the secretary of the interior to select a private management group to which tribal assets would be turned over if the Menominees had not selected their own trustees by Nov. 1.

Laird said this provision would work extreme hardships on the tribe. He intimated that if necessary he may seek to prevent the bill from going to conference, if and when it is passed by the senate.

Laird and the Indian delegates agreed that the present law affecting the tribe would be better than the one approved by the senate committee. The only major provision would permit Menominees to transfer or allocate tribal assets without having to pay the usual federal tax stamp.

Committee Works for Catlin Candidacy

A committee to work for the election of Mark Catlin, Jr., as First district assemblyman today announced its organization in papers filed with County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer. Sidney Fielkow, of 1120 N. State street, was listed as chairman of the committee. Jerome H. Block, of 1702 N. Harriman street, was named as secretary-treasurer.

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Young Man Marks Bar Mitzvah, Celebrates With Family, Friends



Lee Carl Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spector, 121 N Lawe street, was dressed in a Tallis (prayer shawl) and Yarmulka (skull cap) during his Bar Mitzvah ceremony held Saturday at the Moses Montefiore synagogue. The celebration takes place when a Jewish boy reaches his 13th birthday.



After the Religious ceremony in which Lee Carl Spector celebrated his Bar Mitzvah, a reception was held Saturday evening at the Conway hotel. In the receiving line, left to right, are Mrs. Jay Wallens, Mrs.

and Mr. Nathan Spector Lee's parents, Lee, Mrs. Abe Berkson, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Berkson, Chicago, Ill., congratulating Lee.

Lee Spector Reaches Milestone Saturday

W. Halsey officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Kile, Hartford City, Ind.

Miss Gloria Nowack, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was the honor attendant. Miss Susan Emchwile,

John William Chopin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chopin, Don Layton, Bloomington 619 E. Custer street, claimed Ind., were the other bridal Miss Margaret Jo Kile as his aidae.

Timothy M. Chopin attended his brother as best man. David L. Patterson, Batavia, N.Y., and Donald Sager, West Bend, served as ushers.

A reception was held at the Blackford Golf club in Hartford City. After their honeymoon, the newlyweds will live in Valparaiso, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of Hartford City High school and De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her husband is a graduate of Greenwich High school, Conn., and is a student at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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Honorary Call

The most honorable call in

the popular view is the mat-

tir and includes reading the

weekly piece from the Proph-

ets. The custom arose long

ago in the European commu-

nities to give the master to a

boy on his Bar Mitzvah Sab-

ath and still is done.

The manhood conferred by

this event is ceremonial. The

father does not expect him

to start earning a living or

to go to sleep at night with-

out being ordered. Judaism

simply holds that the boy is

bright enough and advanced

enough to start living as a

man now. Hopewell, Va., spent

lecture infancy and as a re-

sult the traditional masculine

duties fall on him.

The young people are plan-

ning a Dec. 17 wedding.

Some Vegetables

To what the lag of summer among the fresh vegeta-

bles try serving them mar-

naded in garlic. Eat with dress-

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beans, turnip, turnip, turnip,

turnip, turnip, turnip, turnip,

Activities Help Make Vacations Worthwhile

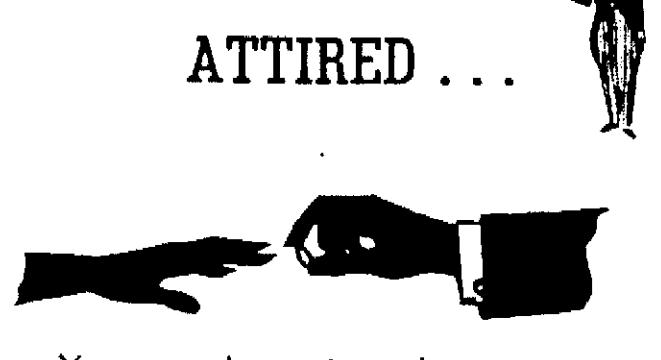
BY ANGELO PATRI
To many of our vacationing school children I would like to say, what have you done this summer that you think was worthwhile for either for you or for somebody else? If the days are lacking of such accomplishment it is not too late. If you look about you, you will find something that needs doing either for yourself or others.

The high school student who has time on his hands might well do some of the required reading for next term's work and so have a little background for the intensive reading in class. Reading a good book, required reading or not, is a worthwhile accomplishment and within easy reach of every young person.

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Socialite Plans to be Diplomat

Montevideo — Statesmen who are used to tough talking diplomacy may be in for a change if 21-year-old Maria Cristina Solar Barandeguy has her way.

The pretty blonde socialite is the first woman in Uruguay to get a "Doctor of Diplomacy" degree. She plans to use it too—and not for soft-soaping a husband.

No Such Course

While preparing for a law degree in 1959, Maria Cristina came across a 1918 law creating a diplomacy course in the University of Montevideo. When she applied for the job started university officials told her no such course existed.

After much debate, she solved her point and the course was opened. Only three enrolled — two girls and one boy. Maria Cristina finished the course in two years with high marks. The other two students are still studying.

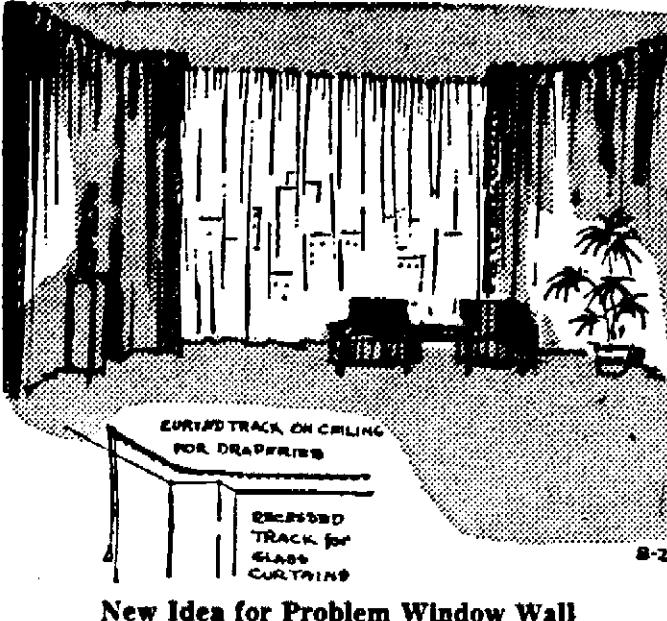
So far Maria Cristina has had little luck in getting a diplomatic job with the Uruguayan government. Uruguayan diplomats are usually politicians appointed by the ruling party.

Better Chance

"I know it will be difficult to get a post in my country's foreign service," she says. "I have written to the United Nations, the Organization of

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



New Idea for Problem Window Wall

Here's an unusually decorative curtaining design that solves problems on wide window walls, from a smart apartment in one of the newest steel and glass buildings that distinguished architect Mies van der Rohe has made

famous, this one in Colonade Park, Newark, New Jersey. Thrilling as it is to live with the view from all of these striking buildings, light through the vast expanse of glass must be controlled, and this is one of the more imaginative ways to do it — with a sheer casement curtain hung near the glass, and lined draperies hung in front of them on curved tracks that spread them on adjoining walls.

Instead of following the window wall line, the traverse track for the drapery leaves it before reaching the corner and reaches into the room on both sides, making the drapery a striking room decoration when it's open as well as when it's closed. The sheer curtains do not cut off the view completely, but diffuse light, gentling it enough for most of the time, and leaving block-out to the draperies.

Maria Cristina is unmarried and plans to remain so at least for the time being. "Marriage may not fit into my career," she says.

When choosing a pattern of interest directly under the chin. A bow, small collar or some ornament, such as a button, will do this. You should wear necklines that are high and close for the best effect.

Next, try those with width. Look at your hair style. Here too, width is desired.

Round Face (B): Deep necklines are the most flattering, especially the low V type. Never wear necklines that give an even more rounded illusion, such as jewel or rounded scoop. If you wish, scoop the neckline starting from the shoulder as normal, but bring it to a definite point (wide V) at the center front. Buttons down the front, where the style allows, are also good.

Square Face (C): Here, the main problem is the sharp jaw line and the neckline must soften it. Depth is the important word. A deep V, or horseshoe is very good. Also a sweetheart neck if it hugs closely enough to give the look of length.

Heart Shaped (D): In this case, your narrow chin must be given the illusion of being wider. Width is your pass word. The sweetheart neck is excellent. The high cowl, batteau, curved or square necklines are very good, as long as they are wider than they are deep.

Oval Face (not shown): If you have an oval face, thank your lucky stars, because you can wear just about any neckline. However, if your neck is extremely thin, try to keep the necklines high. You can still wear many shapes.

When making or buying a hat, use these same basic rules.

After you have decided what face type you are, have a good hair dresser style your hair to flatter the shape of your face. All the right necklines won't help much if you're fighting them with the wrong hairstyle.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

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Dress Pattern



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Your Problems

Man Expects Father of Fiancee To Pay for Unneeded Operation

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is being written by the father of the bride-to-be.

Elsie is 29 years old and she's a good girl. Any man should be happy to have her for a wife.

Elsie has had a few mild attacks of appendicitis in the past few years. The doctor

said an operation is not necessary. She also has to have some new bridgework.

My future son-in-law wrote me a registered letter asking that I have my daughter's teeth fixed and her appendix removed before the wedding. He says this expense should fall on the father and not on the husband. What do you say? —In Doubt

Dear In: Is the man buying a horse or marrying a woman?

His suggestion that his fiancee have an operation which the doctor thinks is unnecessary (just to save him money) is so crass and insulting that perhaps your daughter ought to reconsider her decision. She should have her teeth taken care of when the need arises, however, which is now.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have a wise head on those 41-year-old shoulders. When you told that woman not to remarry her former husband I applauded wildly.

I was married to a charming, amusing, irresponsible skunk. He lied to me, cheated, squandered my small inheritance, and then ran off with the night nurse while I was in the hospital.

I divorced him and it took me two years to recover. Just when I began to feel like a human being again this crumbum appeared on the scene. His nurse had left him and he was "free." He worked his old black magic, beg-

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ged me to remarry him and handle all the money for one month. See how he does. He may surprise you.

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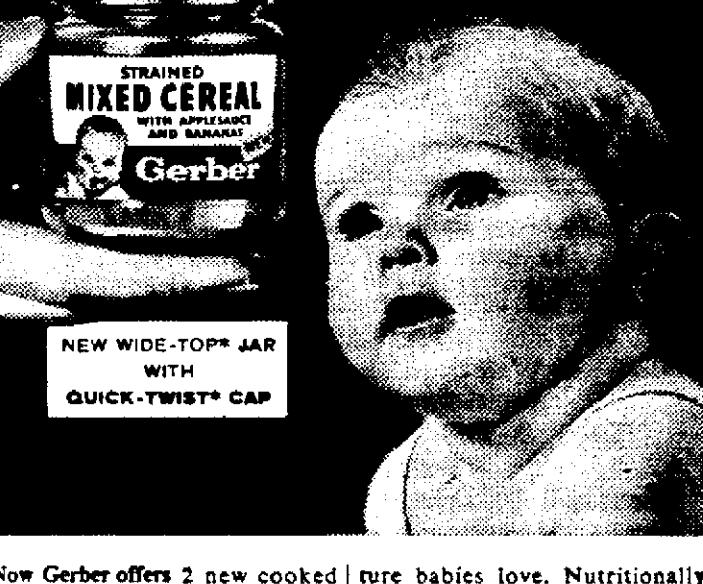
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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

HARASSED GUEST

Do mothers build up a protective deafness against the racket their children make?

One of my friends frequently invites me to stop in afternoons and they can be as satisfactory as tea, but I find pensive pieces. To finish or to make furniture you do need some know-how, some good directions to follow and probably some tools.

Lack of money just means neighbors, and the subjects a guest to all this noise and confusion.

Louise Davis Answers

You seem to have answered your own question that mothers are often deaf to the noise cult. I'm afraid that your children. They appear to be put to work. Trying to achieve an effect without spending much is even more of a challenge than when you could go, so I wonder why she subjects a guest to all this noise and confusion.

Miss Davis

should realize that pleasant conversation between herself and guests would be different.

Friends forgets that sometimes

they have learned to shut out "children should be seen but the sounds around them and not heard." Any normal child have no idea that they will be taught early in life to distract guests. However, that be a little lady or a little gentleman, that's an important considerate person will try to part of discipline. If this unseen the world through the other person's eyes. She would your only solution is to stay then realize that guests may away.

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Announce Guest Event Winners At Riverview

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Guest day events were planned by Mrs. H. Shelby Lee, chairman. Mrs. Fred Eustice and Mrs. W. J. Frawley.



Pechman Photo

Tell Truth of Miss Schroeder, Richard Gardner

The engagement of Miss June Schroeder and Richard M. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Gardner, 914 W. Bell street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schroeder, 1015 N. Appleton street.

The bride is a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High school and her fiance graduated from Appleton High school.

A date for the wedding has not been set.

Loss-Laahs Family Has Reunion

New London — The 14th Loss-Laahs family reunion was Sunday at Hatten Memorial park. Seventeen families attended from Weyauwega, Clintonville, Oshkosh, Seymour, Fond du Lac, Tustin, Fremont and New London.

New officers are Mrs. John K. Loss, Weyauwega, president; Michael Conney, New London vice president; Mrs. Martha Loss, New London, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Loss, Weyauwega, secretary, and Mrs. Michael Conney, New London, historian.

There were four births, four marriages and two deaths since last year's reunion. Another reunion will be in August, 1961, at the park.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Holtz, Mrs. Ida Paul, Mrs. C. A. Bauerfeind, Mrs. Wendell Maxted, Mrs. Martha Gunn and Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch, Jr., during a social meeting of the Henry Turner Women's Relief corps at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Beacon avenue.

He is serving in the navy and is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

A date for the wedding has not been set.

Tot of the Week



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BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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Sour Hearts

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Fashions for 1960 Eve

"I haven't a thing to wear does, in spite of the fact that . . ." It must have been Eve today's fashions offer becoming who first spoke that classic cover for every occasion phrase. And she literally did. Obviously, we girls should not own the minimum basic! make an effort to get with it. But how can a 1960 Eve Let's aim for this autumn!

In the best fashion minds, simplicity keys good dressing to our era. So, keyed to the criterion of s-i-m-p-l-i-c-i-t-y, I give you 10 points that add up to the well-dressed woman: Sleek, uncluttered styles. Individually flattering lines and colors. Meticulous fit.

Put — togetherness, a look stemming from co-ordinated colors and accessories. Long-wear styles, and this means fashions with a future and fabrics with year-round use.

"Instant" styles — those, for example, that can switch from day to evening wear by the removal of a jacket. Costumes, one for every occasion. Achievement comes from collecting a wardrobe on a systematic basis; never from rushing out to buy "something" for a set occasion.

Interesting touches, such as unique pieces of jewelry. Top-flight grooming, for the clothes and the lady.

Y.O.U. looking your best self!

school and the Appleton School of Business. She is employed as youth secretary at the Appleton YMCA. Her fiance graduated from Appleton High school and served in the U.S. Army for three years. He is an employee of Kurz and Root company.

A June wedding is being planned.

Miss Michaelis

Engaged to Wed Jerry Kranzusch

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Make Babysitting Task Easy for Grandmother

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Grandma is usually delighted at the creeping - toddling stage: In the mealtime bag, pack children and give the young enough food for all his meals. people a honeymoon week. Grandma will probably end. However, she probably vide some fresh food, such as has forgotten how much work milk and eggs, but save her it is, if she hasn't done it a shopping trip and cookery since her own children were work by including several little. The event should be small packages of baby cereals made easier for Grandma so all, jars of strained or junior she can keep her good health fruit, vegetables and meat, in the process and perhaps of some of the new protein diners to take on the task again. ners in beef, lamb or chicken

A mother who anticipates flavor, and several cans of using Grandma as baby sitter will give her everything his baby food warmer, bot- she will need, including his schedule for tles, nipples and cup, naps.

Junior's equipment is likely to fall into three major categories: mealtime needs, "beauty kit", and clothing. Here's a packing list and schedule for a typical baby



Post-Crescent Photo

Members of the Appleton chapter of the SPEBSQSA enjoyed fried fish at a summer feast and song fest Monday. They are, from left, Len Krueger, at whose home the singers met, Norbert Krueger, Howard Plambeck, Joseph Loberger and Jermond Ellefson.

Barbershoppers Hold Song Fest

The Appleton chapter of the SPEBSQSA, a national barbershop singing group, met Monday evening for a fish fry and song fest, at the home of Leonard Krueger on Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Next week the group will meet at the home of Donald Shanks for its last summer meeting.

Winter meetings will resume Sept. 12 at the Odd Fellows hall.

Needle Work



604

BY LAURA WHEELER

Get started now on holiday ornaments and decorations. Easy enough for a child to do!

The 9½-inch tree costs nothing to make. Balloons, Christmas balls, wool, glittery paper form gay ornaments. Pattern 604; pattern pieces; directions.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraff Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS, and ZONE.

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Unusual Skill

Raleigh, N.C.—P—North Carolina Forester Fred Clodidge is the champion seed-slinger of the 1960 Raleigh Watermelon Festival. He averaged 28 feet eight inches.

Optimists Hear Plan Process For Fox Cities

Local Consultant Says Suggestions to Be Geared to 1985

The 3-year regional planning process—with end result a future plan of development for the Fox Cities—was explained to the Appleton Optimist club by local planner Charles Zahn.

"Pretty soon we're going to run out of ravines," R. C. Benz, county treasurer said.

He questioned Zahn about recommendations for parks and playgrounds in the regional plan.

Zahn told Benz he was unable to give him an answer as to specific recommendations for land such as Arbutus park. He did say that parks and playgrounds are one of the biggest problems in planning.

"Land use planning is thought of as new," Zahn declared. "Actually it was in use long before the Civil War. The city of Washington, D.C. is an example of land use planning," he went on.

10 Reports

The planning body is to issue 10 reports over a 3-year period. Three reports including a land use survey, public building and facilities use and traffic and transportation description are the most important, he said.

"The one problem," Zahn said, "is the planner has no power other than staff (give advice to municipalities). The planning unit can make

recommendations but each member must pass on them before they can be accepted or rejected.

"The peace and quiet you have while the planners are working will come to an end when the final development plan is presented," Zahn said.

"There will be considerable discussion on proposals and recommendations," he added.

A model zoning ordinance for the Fox Cities will be presented next year. This ordinance is not expected to be passed as presented, he went on, but it should, after changing.

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Thousands Stranded In Boston Bus Strike

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over union resentment in suspension of a single driver who refused to work overtime, cut off public transportation in 14 communities in metropolitan Boston.

An MTA spokesman said only two minutes of overtime was involved. The driver disputed that, asserting the run he was asked to take out would have kept him a half hour overtime.

Thomas J. McLernon, a former New York City transit official who has been MTA general manager only two months, said "I don't intend to retreat one bit on this issue." He said a basic management prerogative is involved — "whether or not a man will do as he is told."

"The basic point at issue," McLernon said, "is whether management is going to run the MTA or whether the union is going to run it."

Hundreds Wait in Vain

Some estimates of the evening rush hour crowds stranded when the operating force quit without warning ranged as high as a quarter million. Some 5,000 of these were at Revere Beach.

At Park Street station beneath Boston Common, one of MTA's biggest stations, hundreds were waiting for subway cars when loudspeakers announced the strike. The crowd reacted with stunned disbelief, then made a mad rush for telephones. Some said it took as long as three hours to reach homes. At some booths the crowd was 10 and 15 deep.

Many who got home were three and four hours late. Some managed to be picked up by relatives who drove into town, adding to the traffic. Others walked or hitchhiked. Many jammed hotels.

"I never saw anything like it," said Dan Smith, a Charlestown man who walked into town. "The streets were filled with people walking. All the telephones had lines in front of them. Walkers were moving faster than motorists. Taxi drivers were yelling 'no' at people."

Woman's Problem
Typical was the problem of white-haired Mrs. Kay Fowler, who lives in the Back Bay: "It's too far to walk and I can't get a cab," she said. "Besides, I don't want to walk. Within the last two months I've had my purse grabbed twice."

Edward L. Burns, 42, the operator whose refusal to work overtime led to the walkout, said

"I just wanted to go home."

Burns' wife disputed McLernon's account of two hours over time. She said the period was nearer a

half hour.

Burns, described by McLernon as a man with "a very good record," has been in the system 14 years. He is the father of four children. A fifth is expected in January.

He explained he got up before 4 a.m. yesterday to begin a trackless trolley run at 5 a.m. His shift is from 5 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. without lunch period.

"I start work early," he said, "and I'm due to be off at 12:45. It's hard work. I had put in my time and I was able to speak with newsman when they emerged from the hospital. They were all R. Roberts said the deaths to take out the run. I refused stone building. They were all R. Roberts said the deaths to overcome with emotion. I just wanted to go home."

Gary's sister, Jessica Hile, was with his parents during their talk.

Powers sent word to his father to "please bring mom" to their last meeting, so Roberts said the teenagers, that the flier can buy cigarettes and other small items in the store, and John Turner, 14, of jail. Powers also sent word to his father that he could use a watch, his having been kicked."

Officials said Brown has forfeited to the Soviet state treasury under the terms of his sentence along with other valuables he had when captured.

Photographer Finds Assignment Easy

Ottawa, Ill. — T. E. LaSalle county community of Sheridan gave photographer James Rieser an assignment — get a picture of the intersection of state

Mrs. Kasai said she could not accompany him because she was expecting their child, but her husband promised to send for her. He never did, and over the years she lost contact with him. Two years ago she saw newspaper accounts of the dishwasher who dabbled in the stock market. Kasai never saw their son, Hideki Kasai, now 32.

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Hammerstein Dies of Cancer

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and Hammerstein turned their hand to other shows, working right down to the present.

Continued Working

By 1960 eight more musicals had been created, nearly all of them major triumphs, including "Carousel," "Allegro," "Me and Juliet," "Pipe Dream," and "Flower Drum Song."

Hammerstein continued to work, even though plagued by the growing pains of cancer for the past several years. But early this month those close to him knew he could not last much longer.

Customarily he split his weeks between here and his New York City home. When he arrived here the last time early this month, Rodgers mournfully told a friend: "He's not coming back." He didn't.

At his bedside when he died at 12:20 a.m. were a nurse and two doctors. In a room nearby were his wife, Dorothy, his daughter, Alice (Mrs. Philip Mathias), and his sons, William and James. He had been in a coma since the evening before.

A few months ago Rodgers recalled his first meeting with Hammerstein.

"I looked up at him in awe," said Rodgers, "and I have to tell you that I still do."

Military Attaché En Route to Laos With Rebel Group

Vientiane, Laos — An assistant U.S. military attaché flew with a revolutionary government delegation today to southern Laos for talks aimed at ending a civil war threat.

Gen. Ouane Rathikone, revolutionary army commander, was accompanied on the trip to Seno, near Savannakhet, by Maj. J. Freeland of the U.S. Army and U.N. political officer Robert Faillard.

Savannakhet is headquarters for Gen. Phoumi Nosa-

van, former defense minister in the pro-western Tiao Sonnanth government that was replaced by neutrals after a coup d'état two weeks ago.

Phoumi opposes the government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier picked by the army rebels who staged the coup. Phoumi gathered a counterrevolutionary fighting force and pledged to retake Vientiane.

The inclusion of a military member of the U.S. embassy in the delegation sent to Phoumi was surprising. While the neutralists revolutionary government seeks to maintain U.S. friendship, it also has said it wants all U.S. military personnel to get out of Laos.

Wife, Parents Bid Powers Farewell

Moscow — Mrs. Barbara Powers put on a bright yellow dress today and had a farewell talk with her imprisoned husband, U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

They met at the Soviet supreme court building.

A little earlier, his parents, Oliver and Ida Ford Powers, showed

spent a last sad hour with

their son who has been sentenced to 10 years' detention that heart conditions had caused the deaths of Flora and the

other two patients, William Murphy, 41, of Lucasville, and Paul Cross, 42, of Cincinnati.

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Three Ministers Took Part and attended the services Sunday night at Immanuel Lutheran church, Zittau, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the church. Left to right are the Rev. V. A. Ganz, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Loyal, former pastor at Immanuel; the Rev. John Friedli, New London, pastor, and the Rev. Jule Berndt, pastor of Wellington Park Lutheran church, Milwaukee, and a son of members of Immanuel church.

Playground Use Declines in 4-Year Period

15,701 in Menasha In 1960, Compared To 30,388 in 1957

Menasha — Continuing its 4-year downward trend, attendance at Menasha playground programs this year was about one-half of the 1957 figure.

This year's season, which ended last Thursday, attracted attendance of 15,701. In 1957, participation was 30,388.

Total participation in this summer's recreation program was 33,240, compared to last year's 43,628. Attendance in 1958 was 37,182 and in 1957, 44,927.

Robert Vanhoven, recreation director, said part of the reason for the downturn is the growing popularity of the municipal swimming pool. Before it was built, the summer playground programs were more popular.

Racine street park, whose sale was attempted by the city was not used for 1960 recreational programs.

This year's playground total included 5,490 for Sixth street park; 4,420 for Seventh; 1,935 for Second ward; 2,007 for Garfield; and Smith, 1,849.

Playground attendance totals for 1958 and 1959 were 22,396 and 16,656, respectively.

Junior Crafts New

Junior crafts, a new program this year, attracted 1,984 youngsters through the season. By parks, the numbers were 496 at Sixth, 660 at Seventh, 542 at Clovis - Grove and 206 at Smith.

The junior crafts replaced the tot-lot program of former years. The park and recreation board dropped the tot-lot program because of what it termed budget limitations. Tot-lot attendance last year was 7,848; in 1958, 5,723; and in 1957, 6,653. The programs are not comparable except for the general age groupings of children.

Baseball program attendance totaled 10,071 this year, reflecting a rise over the same 4-year period. In 1959, participation totaled 7,980, in 1958, 6,231; and in 1957, 5,283.

This year's program attendance for baseball was 3,101 in the Cub league; 2,774 in Midget; 3,224 in Junior; and 972 in Senior league.

Tennis attendance in 1960 showed 4,101 attendance, compared to 3,770 last year.

Other attendances are 508 at show wagon performances, 575 at the season-opening pageant, and 350 on the bus trips.

The season covered June 20 drew part in more than once activity. Each child attended one session.

Many duplications exist in tending one session was counted.



Post-Crescent Photo

Young And Old Alike attended the opening centennial services at Immanuel Lutheran church, Zittau. William Berndt, 79, the oldest member of the congregation, is holding Pamela Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt, Appleton, the youngest member of the congregation.

Two Teachers Hired By Winnebago County

Mrs. Julia Bushman, Mrs. Anna Iverson to Do Supervisory Work; Schedule Institute

Oshkosh — The hiring of the two new supervising teachers at the fall institute Wednesday.

Mrs. Julia Bushman and Mrs. Iverson are Winnebago residents at Winneconne.

County supervising teachers. The program will begin at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour.

Miss Maxine Ott, superintendent of schools, and received her bachelors of arts degree from Cen-

close with discussion groups.

State College at Stevens Point on public relations, English.

Point and master's degree in public health and spelling, from the University of Wisconsin.

She has 16 years of elementary school experience and for nine years was Forest county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Iverson received her reported missing bachelor of science degree from the House of Cards.

from Platteville State college and Camerata at the Valley 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic church at Fond du Lac.

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2 Cameras Missing At Valley Fair Store

Oshkosh — Two cameras valued at \$300 and \$175 were missing Monday morning.

from the Fair shopping center.

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County teachers will meet

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State Begins Plans For New Infirmary At Winnebago Site

Building Commission Hopes To Abandon Central Structure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The long planned abandonment of the obsolete central building of the Winnebago State hospital, north of Oshkosh, moved a step toward reality Monday when the state building commission authorized Monday should be begun during the next three years "if for the construction of a new possible."

\$3,100,000 infirmary.

But the commission admittedly acted without giving the state department of public welfare any assurance that the

construction will be available soon.

The financing will depend upon future legislative action, although Gov. Gaylord Nelson

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Wooden Ware Contracts for New Machines

Plan \$5 Million Semi-Chemical Pulp Plant in Oregon

Menasha — Contracts for supplying major equipment items of Menasha Wooden Ware corporation's new plant at North Bend, Ore., have been awarded to Black - Clawson company of New York.

The New York firm is to supply pulping and papermaking machines capable of meeting the 125-ton daily production goal of the Menasha firm.

Construction of the new plant, valued at more than \$5 million, was begun this spring. It will be in operation by June 1961.

The largest item to be supplied by Black - Clawson is a 176-inch fourdrinier paper machine, complete from headbox to winder.

Wood Supply

Wood supply for the mill will be 75 per cent alder and 25 per cent fir chips from the Menasha Wooden Ware lumber and plywood plant at North Bend.

Some of the North Bend pulping plant's production will be used at the company's plant in Anaheim, Calif., and the remainder sold. About 100 persons will be employed in the new plant.

The new plant will be managed by E. C. Manders, until last November employed by Kimberly - Clark corporation at Sylacauga, Ala., as a development engineer.

4th Bicycle Court

Menasha — The fourth session of bicycle court will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the city council chambers above the drunken driver, lodged in the fracas.

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Oshkosh State Launches Grid Practice Sept. 1

Eight Veterans Expected Back; Open Play Sept. 22

Oshkosh — Oshkosh State college football candidates will draw out their equipment Aug. 31 and begin practice at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1, according to Coach Bob Kolf.

The veteran coach expects only eight lettermen to return. They are Dick Rico, Milwaukee halfback, end Tom Pennewell, Oshkosh; tackle Harold Nelson, Appleton; center Les Jonas, Berlin; and guards Don Mellberg, Manitowoc, Larry Scheibach, Fond du Lac, Jim Klemp, Clintonville, and Bruce Hammond, Eldorado. End Pat Trudell, Oconto Falls; tackle Don Glaeder, Valders, and quarterback John Van Sistine, Berlin, are doubtful returnees.

Last year's senior lettermen were end Bruce Arm-Bridgewood course. There is strong Butte des Morts competition in three flights.

quarterback Tom Malchow, "Chuck" Blundell, who drew Neenah; fullback Wayne Bel-ke, Oconto Falls; and halfbacks Jim Moreau, Niagara, only second round match in Bob Dosch, New Holstein and the A flight.

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Matsch, O'Brien Card 36 Rounds In Marathon Loop

Menasha — Richard O'Brien and Dick Matsch carded 36 rounds to share low gross scoring honors in the latest session of the Marathon Men's Golf league at the Bridgewood course.

Bob Hogan and Rolly Neuman posted 41 scores for runnerup laurels. The 36 rounds tied Jerry Friesen for early low gross honors. O'Brien and Friesen also have 37s and they, George Hinckle and Bob Jacobson have hit 38s.

Weekly team gross honors went to Canal Plant with 171. Personnel had 180 and Neuan No. 1 183. Low for the year is a 163 by Personnel.

Low team net honors last week went to Systems with 140. Customer Service had 146 and Offset Layout 147. Personnel's 134 is a yearly low.

Canal Plant and Personnel are tied for first place with 82.48 records. Carton Offset Press ranks third with 80.49.

Valley Classic Loop Meets at Lakeroad

Neenah — The Fox Valley Classic Bowling league has scheduled its organization meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lakeroad Lanes, according to Clayton McKinnon secretary who has requested members and captains to attend.

St. Mary Freshmen To Get Equipment

Menasha — St. Mary High school freshman football candidates can pick up their equipment between 9 and 11 a.m. any day this week, according to varsity Coach Ralph McClane. Bob Felix and Clarence Lotter will coach the Zephyr yearlings.

Thursday Bowlers Schedule Meeting

Neenah — The Thursday p.m. Thursday meeting at Afternoon Women's bowling Muench's Recreation alleys,



Marathon Meet Enters 2nd Round

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First Round: William Sund defeated Robert Jacobson 2 and 1. Gerald Fuerst defeated Lee Finney 1 up Chuck Blundell bye. Bob Raymond defeated Julie Weisgerber 2 up Dick March defeated Leo Radhaban 4 and 3. Jim Farnham defeated Jim Davis 2 and 2. "Fritz" Heus defeated James Sund 2 and 1. Lloyd Swain defeated Bill Zelinski 3 and 2. Second Round: Blundell defeated Raymond 2 and 1.

Flight A:

First Round: Oliver Robbins defeated Paul Stevenson bye. George Fuek defeated Clem Koslinski 4 and 3. George Zelinski defeated Harold Fuerst 2 and 1. Gerald Fuerst defeated John Lang 1 up 10 holes. Rollie Hinske, Vic Pfleiderer defeated Ron Hinske. John Smith bye. Second Round: Pfleiderer defeated Smith 2 and 1.

Flight C:

First Round: Bill Steward defeated Bill Vogel 3 and 2. Tom Pawlacyk bye. Earl Duffe by Clarence Turek. defeated Fred Rehbein 4 and 3. George Zelinski defeated Fred Blake. Matt Minton bye. Pat Matowitz bye. Gene Tummert bye.

Second Round: Steward defeated Pawlacyk 1 up 10 holes.

Schreiner Gets Scholarship at Regis College

Menasha — Dean Schreiner, leading scorer on St. Mary's 1960 state Catholic High School championship basketball team, has been awarded a 4-year athletic scholarship at Regis (Cole) college. Coach Ralph McClone has been informed.

Schreiner was an all-conference selection twice and last March was named to the all-state tournament team.

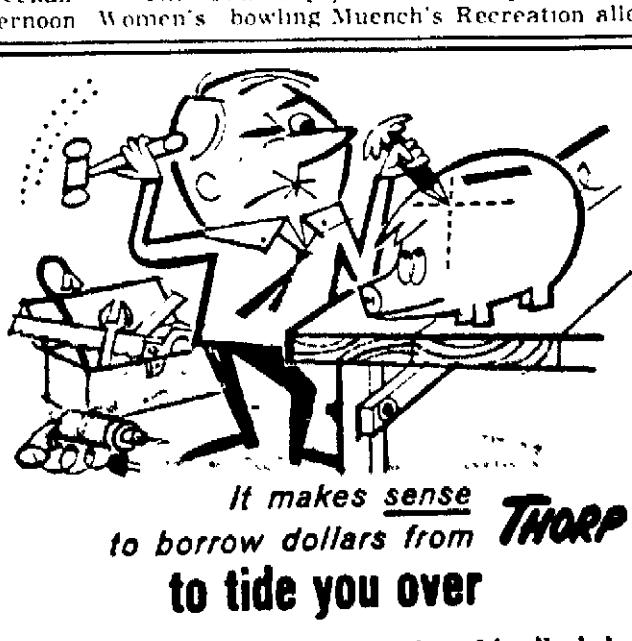
4 Games on Docket in Industrial Loop but None Involve Leaders

Neenah — Four games are scheduled in the Twin City Industrial Softball league tonight but the leaders or outstanding challengers aren't involved in any of them.

Soo Line (2-2) and Neenah Paper (3-2) square off at 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation field in an American division encounter while at 8 p.m. it will be Neenah Foundry (2-3) versus the Marathon Packers (3-2) in a National league fracas.

Strange Paper (1-2) and Tisue Mills (0-4) of the American circuit are matched at 6:30 p.m. at Jefferson park First round champion (4-2) and Bergstrom's (1-6) of the National wheel get together at 8 p.m.

league will formulate plans for its 1960-61 season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting at Afternoon Women's bowling Muench's Recreation alleys.



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A Forfeit Win Over Methodist Monday night gave St. Paul a 14-0 Neenah Church league record. It clinched the undisputed championship a week ago. Team members in the front row of the top photo, left to right, are Jim Powers, Lee Buttner, "Rocky" Schaefer, Harry Miller, Ed Zimmer and Darrell Schultz. In the back row, same order, are Ruf Ihde, Tom Malchow, Bill Sund, Hector Fischer, Ralph Syring and the Rev. Samuel Roth, Pastor emeritus. In the bottom photo, Recreation Director Bill Miller, left, presents the championship trophy to Schultz, center, team captain, and the Rev. Mr. Roth.

Collins to Speak at Little League Dinner

Circuit to Honor Players at Sept. 1 Fete; Koslo, District Commissioner to be Guests

Menasha — James "Rip" composed of Mrs. John Muel-

Collins, slugging first base-
ler, Mrs. Hillard Walbrun,
man for the famed St. Louis
Cardinal "Gas House Gang,"

will be the main speaker at
the Menasha Little League's
season-ending dinner Sept. 1.

Bob Cole, league president,
announced today.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner will be held at the Neenah-Menasha Elks club. The 60 Little league players will be guests and there will be a limited number of tickets available to the general public.

Henry Young will be master of ceremonies. Guests will include Dave Koslo, former league hurler, and Henry Rauch, Green Bay, Wisconsin district Little League commissioner.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday noon at Hedberg's, Hiddle's and the Elks club or can be purchased from the ticket committee which is

Macs, Freedom Clash Friday in 'Valley' Makeup

Menasha — The Menasha Macs and Freedom again will attempt to make up their Freedom Aug. 14 the game twice-postponed Fox River Valley league game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Menasha

was called off then because of ball park.

Originally scheduled for Freedom Aug. 14, the game was called off then because of wet grounds. It was washed out a second time here last Friday night.

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St. Paul Chalks Up

14th Straight Win Martin Luther '9' Turns Back St. M-M on Thede's 1-Hitter

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St. Paul 2 2 St. Thomas 2 2

Methodist 2 2 St. Mark 2 2

McLuther 4 3 Methodist 2 2

St. M-Mary 4 3 Trinity 0 7

Monday's Results

Martin Luther 8 St. Margaret

Mary 4 St. Paul 7 Methodist 0 (forfeit).

Neenah — St. Paul closed

its Neenah Church Softball

league season without a defeat when

it was awarded a forfeit win

their scheduled game Monday night at the Recreation field.

The win gives the league

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Two Makeup Games

Neenah — The final two

makeup games on the Neenah

Church Softball league

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Old World Innovations Offer Many Useful Services for U.S. Tourists

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

European Potpourri — It may be sad to relate, but one of the greatest impressions most of us brought back from Europe where we spent 23 days on the Post-Crescent and Press-Gazette sponsored tour was that our own claims to being the best and the greatest and the most efficient people in the world are just not true.

There was not a member of our tour who did not voice surprise at the cleanliness, the efficiency, the craftsmanship, the conservation, the skill and the industry of Europeans. In a hundred ways we observed things that were better done there than in our own country.

House — Some of the handiwork of the ancients, too, was so good that we cannot today duplicate it. And some of the ideas employed were so good that they need to be exposed.

Mail Box Buses — One bright idea saves Brussels hundreds of thousands of dollars per year. We would do well to copy it.

On every street car which traverses the city and ultimately passes a post office, a mail box has been placed. Situated on the rear of the car, people simply walk up to it and post their letter in the box. The street car winds its way to the post office and stops there just long enough for a post office employee to empty the box. Then it is closed and it travels once again through the city to collect mail as well as passengers.

Another idea, which is a worthy one, may be a dignified adjunct to the many fund drives we have in our country.

In grocery stores and bars and other business establishments, one finds containers for financial gifts to this cause or to that. The containers often carry a simple plea for free donations.

However, in parts of Europe Mrs. Gene Fassbender of Put-in-Bay, Ohio, has found containers which shrieked the name of that city.

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Dishwashing Fun

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As the new course appeared, the dish was removed.

We discussed the Italian custom of taking a siesta at mid-day. Rome virtually closes down from 1 p.m. until 4:40 p.m., and then remains open for business until 8 p.m.

Summa's firm had made a poll of employees to determine if an 8-hour straight day could be instituted, but had met with a 100 per cent refusal. I suggested that such hours might permit one to see his children only briefly, but Summa said:

"If I had so much time at home all I would do would be simply with the word 'Pron-to,' which means 'ready.' I dress it is better to be home wonder if both methods are at split hours."

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In Rome, Mrs. House and I sought a visit to a typical Italian home and were, in fact, invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Summa. The Summa family, however, were above average and we learned not very much of the Italian way of life.

Before dinner we were served compari wine, an interesting but bitter aperitif. Then came cantaloupe slices wrapped in strips of dried beef.

After the cantaloupe we were served toasted bread with melted cheese adorned with anchovies and tiny strips of salt herring.

A chicken dish, first fried and then put in a casserole and seasoned and steamed into tenderness was served next. Then, strangely enough, a salad course was served alone. The dressing was vinegar and oil.

Waterloo, the place credited as the site of the defeat of Napoleon, is only 12 miles from Brussels, but the great battle was not at

Belgium.

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of diamonds, dust coats those

oil films and must be dissolved or rubbed off. For ordinary cleaning of diamonds, the full job with hand-operated ones I was wrapped in ammonia dilute with water (one part ammonia to three of water).

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Kennedy Egghead

Cohen Is Liberal

BY SYLVIA PORTER

With reactions ranging from happiness to horrified awe, political analysts are commenting on the braintrust of economic liberals with whom presidential candidate Kennedy has surrounded himself.

In size and variety, no braintrust in Porter American political history parallels this one — and that includes Franklin Delano Roosevelt's group of eggheads in the early New Deal days. A quip sweeping intellectual circles is that neither Harvard nor Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be able to open next month because all the professors will be at Kennedy headquarters.

This is the first in a series of articles on the economic advisors of presidential candidates Kennedy and Nixon. Columnist Sylvia Porter explores what these intellectual experts think, what their economic and social philosophies are and what it may mean to U.S. voters.

Step by Step

Costs of the immensely broadened social security system would be financed by pooling employee and employer contributions and some of the heaviest burdens of medical care would be spread over an individual's entire lifetime and over the entire nation.

Cohen does not expect any of these changes to occur overnight. He believes they will evolve on a pragmatic basis, though, and he earnestly hopes and predicts social security benefits will increase 40 to 50 per cent just a few days ago his head-tits will increase 40 to 50 per quarter released the names of 14 men, mostly professors, who will be Nixon's "personal Far to the left of Eisenhower"? "Favoring a greatly expanded role for federal government?"

As each of these phrases is commonly understood, the answer to these eggheads think? "Yes."

TOMORROW: Who's Ros- tow?

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In this and the next few columns, I'll try to fill some of the gaps in the braintrust. It's not a difficult job, most of the men have been highly vocal about their views.

Let's consider first Kennedy's top brainturster on social security — a subject making daily headlines now. This expert is Prof. Wilbur J. Cohen, former director of research and statistics for the social security administration and now at the University of Michigan's school of social work. If Cohen could mold social security legislation in coming years, this is what would happen.

Abolish Poverty

By 1970, married couples would be drawing average monthly social security benefits of \$175, and within 10 years the United States would become the first nation in world history to abolish poverty.

Widows would get the steepest increases in average benefit modifications. In 1933 it hiked the original minimum 25 per cent. At first the rates were needed to prevent cut-throat competition.

Oct. 14 Deadline

Several all-cargo airlines have asked for a more rational rate structure in line with costs incurred in rendering the service. Airlines, shippers and interested parties have until Oct. 14 to file suggestions with the board. After these comments are examined, CAB will decide whether to hold a hearing this fall or wait until next year.

Now the board is wondering whether minimum rates may have retarded the growth of county sections of the city.

The present CAB rate is 20 cents a mile for the first 1,000 miles and 16¢ cents a mile for additional distances.

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 36; on track 111; total U.S. shipments 141; supplies moderate; demand slow, market dull; carlot track sales: Washington russets 4.80 - 5.25; Washington bakers 6.25.

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Muggy Spell Displaced by Cooler Air

Muggy, warm weather promised for the Fox Cities was sidetracked by a blast of cool air Monday night.

A humid 88 Monday indicated a siege of uncomfortable weather. The temperature dropped to 62 during the night and was at 67 at 10:30 a.m. today. Rain and cooler weather is forecast up to Thursday.

The cold front plaguing Montana may have some effect on the weather here.

Freezing weather with strong winds, snow and rain, gave Montana a preview of winter today.

The cold front spread throughout the state, dropping temperatures below freezing in the Helena area. Snow fell in Mac Donald pass, west of Helena, as the mercury dipped to 27 above.

Winds were clocked at 40 m.p.h. A mixture of snow and rain pelted Butte as temperatures edged near freezing.

Temperatures generally were in the 40s in most of Montana, with rain in many sections. The mercury dropped to 50 at Billings after Monday's high of 90 degrees.

Thunderstorms swept the southeast part of the state, with wind gusts of 52 miles per hour at Miles City and 48 m.p.h. in northern Wyoming.

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Stanley was arrested by Appleton police Saturday. His record in municipal court shows convictions on Nov. 8,

1959, for speeding and having illegal mufflers. Stanley was

convicted just six days ago for failure to yield the right-of-way. He was arrested after an accident at Richmond and spring streets.

Other traffic cases:

Michael H. Gradi, 19, route 2, Hortonville, no stop, \$12.95;

James R. Price, 19, of 2435 N. Lyndale avenue, improrper muffler, \$10.

Licenses Taken

Donald S. Schuh, 17, 1121 N. Morrison street, obscured windshield, license revoked and his license was revoked for two months.

Today's conviction carries a mandatory revocation of one year.

Thomas P. Mader, 21, 1505 E. Winnebago street, illegal passing, \$25.

Robert F. Pansch, 23, of 730 Congress place, Neenah, no stop, \$10.

Forest F. Whitman, 50, of 1331 E. Amelia street, driving on wrong side of road, \$35.

Penney said persons inter-

ested in having a shelter

should send a postcard to him

at the courthouse annex, stat-

ing their names, address,

phone number and number of

persons in the family.

Chicago Produce

Chicago — Butter stea-

dy; receipts \$62,000; whole-

sale buying prices unchanged;

'93 score AA 59; '92 A 58; '90 B

57; '88 C 57; cars 90' B 58;

89 C 57.

Eggs tops firm, balance

mixed; receipts 71,900; whole-

sale buying prices 1 lower to

2 higher; 70 per cent or bet-

ter grade A whites 42%; mixed

41; mediums 33%; standards

32%; dirties 27%; checks 27.

collecting headquarters for

the cannisters and mid-No-

ember march.

LaBerge said the muscular dystrophy

Newly appointed to the ex-

ecutive board of the organi-

zation is Alfred W. Arnold,

of the Fox Cities As in past

years, the fire departments in the chap-

the various cities will be dis-

cussed.

The so-called "prime" rate

was sliced to 4½ per cent from

5 per cent in a credit-easing

measure long hoped-for by

Wall Street.

Now Jim, we're not sore.

Really, we're not. We'll even

pick up the tab if you'll just

step forward. All we want to

know is, did you complete the

call?

Scott Paper Company

To Purchase 63 Acres

For New Plant Site

Scott Paper company an-

nounced plans to spend over

\$3 million for 63 acres of land

and a new plant in Eddy-

stone, Pa.

The plant will manufacture

plastic drinking cups for hot

beverages and Scottfoam,

a synthetic material used pri-

marily as a laminate on fab-

rics and as an air filter. Con-

struction will begin shortly,

the company said, with com-

pletion expected in early 1961.

The plant will cover about

six acres fronting on the Del-

aware river, part of a 63-

acre tract that Scott has

agreed to buy from Sun Ship-

building and Drydock com-

pany, a subsidiary of Sun Oil

company. Scott declined to

disclose the financial institu-

tions involved.

The plastic drinking cups

and Scottfoam are two of

Scott's newer non-paper prod-

ucts. They are currently pro-

duced in rented space in

Chester, Pa.

Sheep, lambs estimated re-

ceipts 200. Monday's market

steady, choice to prime spring

lambs 19.50-20.50, good to

choice old crop lambs 17.00-

18.00; ewe to medium 9.00-

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He was arrested at 3:15 a.m. Aug. 15 in a grocery store parking lot on

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Obituaries

Eathan E. Brewster

Eathan E. Brewster, 68, 400 W. Division St., Kaukauna, died at 2:50 A.M. Tuesday after a long illness. He was born in Kaukauna June 29, 1892 and lived there all of his life. Mr. Brewster belonged to the American Legion for 41 years and was a past Commander. He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and International Association of Machinists and Local 147. He was an alderman of the First Ward for many years and was a Secretary of the Utility Commission for 18 years. Mr. Brewster was a Trustee of the Holy Cross church for thirty years. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow, Emilia; four daughters, Miss Geraldine Brewster, Mrs. Joseph Bergeron, Miss Florence Brewster, Miss Margaret Brewster, all of Kaukauna; three sons, Robert, Saginaw, Mich., Francis, Sun Prairie, Wis., and James, U.S. Army in Maryland; a brother, Michael, Appleton. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Greenville Lutheran church with interment in the Greenville Lutheran parish cemetery. Rev. Orvin Sommer officiating.

Friends may call at the Wicksman Funeral home from 2 p.m. Thursday until 10 a.m. Friday and then at the church until the time of services.

Peter Ulmen

Peter Ulmen, 70, 383 Ahnapee St. Menasha, died Monday at 7:51 p.m. after a long illness. He was born Nov. 25, 1889, in Grand Chute.

Mr. Ulmen was a member of the Forty Niners Club of Mengers, Appleton. Mrs. Dorothy Rieh, Granada Hills, Cal.

Survivors are the widow, Miss Oniska Brewster, Los Mary; a brother, Carl, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Decker, Milwaukee and Mrs. Cal, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at the Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, with burial in the Holy Cross cemetery. Rev. Andrew Quel, Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home, will officiate. Mr. Brewster will be accorded full military honors.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Fargo Funeral home.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

James M. Culbertson, 50, of 215 N. Mason street.

Peter Ulmen, 70, of 383 Ahnapee street, Menasha.

Alois Kalinka, 35, route 3, New London.

Eathan E. Brewster, 68, 400 W. Division street, Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Waspacka County: Clerk Robert Backer issued marriage licenses to Lois A. Muller, Clintonville, and Oscar A. May, Jr., Marion; Janice C. Helgeson, Iola, and Robert G. Dosch, New Holstein; Darlene J. Blackburn, Bloomfield, and Laurence G. Olson, Waupaca.

Birth Record

The following births were reported at Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Verkuyl, 818 S Christine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stoeger, 2025 Newberry road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Sprangers, route 4, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolff, 1340 W. Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron S McCain, 1220 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Van Eyck, 3051 Klein street, Kaukauna.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrot, route 2, Shiocton.

Waupaca Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson, route 2, Weyauwega.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehrtke, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luck, route 4, Waupaca.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Begrow, Marion.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE ZONE CHANGE

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"To remove from multiple family districts to commercial and light manufacturing districts 40 acres in the plain of Grand Chute, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, in accordance to the recorded map, to be approved subject to the following conditions:

"A 20 foot building set back on South Memorial Drive.

"A 10 foot building set back on West Lawrence Street.

"A 10 foot building set back on the south property line."

This property is located on the southeast corner of South Memorial Drive and West Lawrence Street.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Signed,

EDEN J. BROEHA, City Clerk

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STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN-PROBATE

In the matter of the Estate of Eva F. Crow

A petition for administration of the estate of Eva F. Crow, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determining the value and distribution of her heirs having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

"That the court which shall present the cause of action for the examination and allowance of the estate of Eva F. Crow, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determining the value and distribution of her heirs having been filed.

The signs will be put up with masking tape which will not harm the auditorium, the spokesman said.

The town of Harrison volunteer fire department No. 9 is sponsoring the show.

LEGAL NOTICES

On that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Date August 19, 1960.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

110 S. Oldfield St., Appleton, Wis.

Aug. 20-Sept. 6.

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Rescinded from single family district to local business district the following description:

The north 40 feet of the south 132.31

feet of the east 40 feet of Lot 2, Block 3, Grand Chute Plat, Third Ward Street.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Signed,

EDEN J. BROEHA, City Clerk

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Aug. 20-25-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN-PROBATE

The Matter of the Estate of Mabel Wolter, Torrey, Deceased.

File No. 104-346.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Mabel Wolter, Torrey, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or expenses incurred in the administration of the estate, for the determination of the value of the estate, and the assessment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy if any.

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 3rd day of October, 1960, at 10 a.m. in the courtroom of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, at the time and place above mentioned.

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Modern Indian Chief Dons White Shirt for Business

Menominee Leader Helps People Win Complete Freedom Dec. 31

BY JERRY VAN RYZIN
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Keshena—James G. Frechette is an honest-to-goodness Indian chief, but he wears a white shirt and tie for complete self-government with a business suit and sits behind a desk.

Little boys, who have seen too many television and movie Westerns would be very disappointed if they met the tribe's tremendous progress since the winter of 1854 show the Menominee. On his day-to-day, full time job as the elected leader in little more than a century of his tribe he doesn't wear according to Frechette. It was buckskin moccasins, grunts in 1854 that the Menominees "how," or smoke a peace led by their famous Chief Oshkosh.

Frechette, is a symbol of kosh, came to terms with the modern American Indian ley and the white man's government. They agreed to care for the most advanced among Indian tribes in the United States to copy their present reservation north of Shawano.

Tribe On Its Own Congress decreed that the Menominees still enjoy modern day Menominees hunting, fishing, trapping and descendants of the original roaming unrestricted in their Wisconsin, will no longer fathers did. But they also have the federal government operate a modern sawmill and as trustee over their tribal logging operations employing affairs. Only one other In-350 men regularly as an Indian tribe, the Klamaths of many as 500 on a seasonal Oregon, have been placed basis.

completely on their own with They have their own police property as well as civil force, fire department, electric utility, hospital, churches. Dec. 31, the Menominees and three grade schools. Their will take their place on equal sons and daughters attend footing with the other citizens nearby high schools and their of Wisconsin. After more than 106 years of federal forces many Menominees supervision, the Menominee have found jobs away from Indian reservation will be their reservation homeland as come Wisconsin's 72nd county skilled factory workers salesmen, teachers, in business and

The Menominees instead in the civil service of being members of an Indian tribe, will be citizens of the Menominee county. They will be stockholders in Menominee Enterprises, Inc., a business chosen for 2-year organization to operate the terms by secret ballot similar to the white man's city council.

Council Directs Affairs

Menominee Advisory council

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As a concession to the popular idea of what an Indian "chief" should look like, Frechette doesn't wear his business suit all the time. He also has a magnificent Indian costume with a large red, white and blue feathered headdress, intricate beadwork, and a long-stemmed calumet, or peace pipe.

Ceremonial Costume
His ceremonial garb, which he wears at the Menominee Indian fair each August when many outsiders visit the reservation, is not authentic Menominee, he readily admits. The war bonnet is Sioux, the beadwork is Chippewa, the velvet is French. Only his deerskin moccasins are authentic Menominee.

Unlike Chief Oshkosh, last of the Menominee chiefs by blood descent, Frechette is an elected public official. He has served 26 years as an advisory council member, including 12 as fulltime chairman.

The Menominee "chief" was born and raised on the reservation. As a young man he took a business course for three years at St. Norbert college, De Pere. Except for that time and from 1920 to 1926, when he worked in Chicago, he has spent all his life on the

Half-Menominee

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occasions he dons the traditional headdress, and beaded costume of the hereditary chiefs. He holds the calumet or peace pipe smoked by his ancestors.

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